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Gardiner sanitary waits for funding

The Gardiner Sanitary District came away from a "one stop" meeting in Salem on June 11 without a funding package. The district hopes to acquire funding to help it to improve and begin using wastewater treatment facilities at the old International Paper site. The district currently uses the Reedsport facilities. Gardiner and Reedsport are in disagreement about how much each owes the other for treatment and payments for the current Reedsport treatment plant. "What these one-stops are really about," said Becky Bryant, regional coordinator for the Business Oregon Infrastructure Finance Authority, "is they come in and take a project. There's no promise of financing done at these. We kind of lay out what the financing would look like and look at different funding partners and try to look at what would be the best deal. Nobody comes away from this with a finance package in place." Bryant says there are options for Gardiner. "There are options," she said, "however, before those options can come into play, there is some information the district needs to work out."

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Mascot bill stalls near session end

Governor wants Indian names to be specific to area tribe

BY STEVE LINDSLEY
The Umpqua Post

The sponsor of a bill that would allow some school districts to keep their Native American mascots bill is not confident it will make it through the current session. "At this point, I'm not," said Oregon State Senator Jeff Kruse, R-Roseburg. He saw Senate Bill 215 easily pass in the senate, 24-4, on April 10. That bill is designed to let local schools, with Native American mascots, negotiate with local tribes to allow the schools to continue using the names. The Oregon State Board of Education, last year, mandated schools with Native American mascots change them by 2017, or risk losing state funding. The bill moved to the House Committee on Education, where it had a hearing on May 29, and then was moved, without recommendation, to the House Committee on Rules, where it now sits. "Actually, if that bill, in its original form, would come to the floor of the house, it would pass," Kruse said. "Obviously, it passed the senate 24-4." He said he put a lot of work into the bill. "I worked with the tribes and the school boards to get the language of the bill over to the house and the governor weighs in. Supposedly, what the governor is doing is backing the decision of the state board of education. The governor is threatening a veto. I think it's an empty threat." Kruse is a graduate of Roseburg High

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Pack leader



By Steve Lindsley, The Umpqua Post

Bob King won the professional division at the 14th annual Oregon Divisional Chainsaw Sculpting Championships in Reedsport over the weekend with his sculpture, "Wolf Family."

Carvers leave their mark

BY STEVE LINDSLEY
The Umpqua Post

It appears more than 5,000 people attended the 14th Annual Oregon Divisional Chainsaw Sculpting Championships in Reedsport. "The festival was great," said Nancie Hammond, Reedsport-Winchester Bay Chamber of Commerce board president. "I can't believe how organized and prepared our committee was. Everyone was happy and all of the carvers mentioned that this was the best we've ever been. They are really appreciative of the things we do for them, and notice everything." Hammond said this was a huge year for the festival. "We had record breaking attendance," she said. "Over 5,000 came through the gates." She said that's not including the carvers, their families and the large group of volun-

teers who helped at the ticket office, T-shirt sales booth, auction site and patrolling the grounds. Hammond said the figure is which is a huge bump. She said the figure was 1,000 more than last year. The weekend also included an Art Walk on Friday and Saturday, a Corvette show and other activities in downtown Reedsport. "It was so good to see the sidewalks of downtown full on Saturday and so many people from out of town just walking all over the downtown area," Hammond said, "exploring our town and not just going to the festival. That's our goal as a chamber." Hammond also announced the carving winners. In the professional division, festival founder Bob King won for his "Wolf Family" carving. He was also the People's Choice and the quick carve winner. John Schmalz took second in Pro for his carving

"Pelican." He was also the carvers' choice award winner. Third place was Mark Colp. In the semipro division, Donald Benson was the big winner with his first win and also advanced to the "Pro" status because he also won the quick carve in that division. Hammond says they won't have money totals until later in the week. "We do know it will be a record breaker by a lot," she said. "Not only the attendance, but the carvings in the quick carve brought higher prices than usual every day except Sunday. For some reason the auction was packed but things went for bargain prices on Sunday after bringing in top dollar the three nights before. The committee has come up with some innovative ideas to make extra money too, like selling pallets of firewood in the auction made out of the scraps of carving wood. And selling planks and blocks of carving wood to the carvers at the end so there was no waste."

Local favorite returns after carving hiatus

Keeland comes back after her husband's death

BY STEVE LINDSLEY
The Umpqua Post

She's a fan favorite among the competitors during the Oregon Divisional Chainsaw Sculpting Championship. Ellen Keeland has been carving at the festival since it started 14 years ago, although she missed the last two years after the death of her husband, Lloyd. She was impressed with the turnout this year. "I went through and thought 'Man, look at all the people,'" she said. "It's wonderful." Keeland recently moved from Loon Lake to the Reedsport area.

During the interview, Keeland was interrupted by fans who wanted to say hello. "This is my daughter, Elizabeth," one fan said. "Hi, Elizabeth," Keeland warmly greeted. "It's very nice to meet you," Elizabeth said. She got started carving 14 years ago. "I came here because we had a farm," Keeland said. "I've used a chainsaw. I've done artsy crafty stuff all my life. So, I told Lloyd 'I can do that.' He said 'Oh, you can't do that.'" She said she packed up the car with a chainsaw and headed to Reedsport, thinking she'd be gone for just a few hours. "It turns out, it's three-and-a-half days long," she laughed. "I didn't know that." She said she continues for a good reason.



By Steve Lindsley, The Umpqua Post

Reedsport's Ellen Keeland stops to talk with a fan while she was carving on her main sculpture during the 14th annual Oregon Divisional Chainsaw Sculpting Championships.



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TIDES - Umpqua River Entrance

Wednesday, June 19 - Tuesday, June 25

HIGH TIDE		A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	
June 19	10:49	4.5	10:27	6.9	
June 20	11:56	4.8	11:18	7.3	
June 21	12:54	5.2	-	-	
June 22	12:09	7.6	7:07	2	
June 23	1:00	7.8	8:01	1.8	
June 24	1:51	7.8	8:56	1.7	
June 25	2:43	7.6	9:51	1.5	

LOW TIDE		A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	
June 19	4:45	0.2	4:12	2	
June 20	5:40	-0.5	5:13	2.1	
June 21	6:32	-1.2	6:11	2.1	
June 22	7:21	-1.8	1:47	5.6	
June 23	8:09	-2.1	2:37	5.9	
June 24	8:56	-2.2	3:24	6.1	
June 25	9:43	-2.1	4:11	6.3	

Church hosts financial seminar based on Bible

Reedsport Foursquare will host a Wings of Business Seminar with Ron and Marietta Kussmaul June 21-23.

Ron Kussmaul has taught at the church several times in the last few years. For most of the past 35 years, his teaching ministry was concentrated in southern and central Africa, with extended tours to Europe and the US.

Kussmaul says God told him in 1997 to teach biblical principles of finance from the Bible. He was also

warned of a worldwide recession.

Sessions include Debt Destruction, Wealth Creation and principles of launching your own business.

Reedsport Foursquare is located at 2900 Frontage Road. Services and teaching sessions with the Kussmauls will be held at 7 p.m. June 21, 9:30 and 6:30 June 22, and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. June 23.

For more information, call 541-271-4414 or go to www.kussmaulministries.org.



Reedsport resident Lois Gerstner took the People's Choice award for "Rearview," at the 2013 Coastal Douglas Photography Competition. She also won a first-place award and two honorable mentions.

Photos win honors in coastal contest

Prizes were handed out June 14 for the 2013 Coastal Douglas Photography Competition.

The contest was sponsored by the Reedsport branch of the Douglas County Library and Coastal Douglas Arts and Business Alliance.

Reedsport resident Lois Gerstner took the "People's Choice" award for "Rearview," and also took a first-place award for "Fisherman on Jetty," and honorable mentions for "Crabbing," and "Small Red Squirrel."

The other first-place winner was Tara Gilliland for "Reflections."

Allen Kettle, "Breakfast with the Boys," and Lydia Stingley, "Attending a

Queen," took second-place honors.

Third-place awards went to Tom Beck, "Our Lighthouse" and Connie Saylor, "Shadows."

Other honorable-mention awards went to Vicki Buiskool, "Fishing on the Umpqua," John Hedges, "Life is a Beach," Kettle for "Close-ups Kandy Corn" and "On Beach," Sue Martino, "Winchester Bay Umpqua Lighthouse," Arden Olson, "Don and Perky's Garden," Laura Olson, "Rufous Hummingbird," Dan Renaud for both "Fish Bench" and "Reedsport Main Street," Michael Swanson, "Windy Bay" and Madison Tresch, "Monarch Butterfly."

The public toured the



Photo by Steve Lindsley, The Umpqua Post

Spectators tour the competition entries in the Mindpower Gallery last week. Local shutterbugs submitted 140 photos.

photo exhibition at Mindpower Gallery, 417 Fir Avenue, Reedsport, and then voted for their favorites.

All of the 140 photos will be displayed at the gallery for the next two weeks.

The 20 photos will be joined with other winners from previous competitions into a book.

The top photographs will be framed and displayed throughout the community.

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■ June 10, 11:17 a.m., medical aid police, Highway 38, Scottsburg. Douglas County Communications 9-1-1 requested an ambulance at Highway 38, MP 22, for a single-car accident. No patient was transported.

■ June 10, 12:28 p.m., animal problems, 700 block of Myrtle Avenue, Reedsport. Complainant reported a problem with a dog.

■ June 10, 6:50 p.m., unsecure premise, Reedsport. Received a report of unsecure utility

door.

■ June 12, 2:49 p.m., animal problems, 2000 block of Greenwood Avenue, Reedsport. Report of two dogs running loose.

■ June 12, 3:42 p.m., stolen property, 3000 block of Frontage Road, Reedsport. Caller reported his medications were stolen by a female who was staying at his apartment.

■ June 12, 6:31 p.m., public assist, 1900 block of Elm Avenue, Reedsport.

Caller requested assistance with a foster child who was out of control. Officers responded.

■ June 13 10:17 a.m., burglary, 900 block of Winchester Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reported her storage unit had been broken into.

■ June 13 11:30 a.m., theft, 300 block of N. Ninth Street, Reedsport. Caller reported someone stole a package off his porch.

■ June 13, 2:43 p.m., assault, 2100 block of

Winchester Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reported a woman was assaulted around noon. Officers responded to location and started an investigation.

■ June 14, 1:18 p.m., medical aid-police, Reedsport. Douglas County 9-1-1 Communications requested possible medical for a male reported laying along Highway 101 between MP 216-217. Ambulance, Winchester Bay Fire Department and Gardiner Fire Department were enroute when the male got up and walked away. All units disregarded before arrival.

■ June 14, 5:30 p.m., theft, Bayberry, Reedsport. Caller reported items were taken from his residence. Officer responded and is investigating.

■ June 14, 11:53 p.m., juvenile problems, 2300 block of Arthur Drive, Reedsport. Caller reported a teen male broke a window during an argument with his mother.

■ June 15, 11:27 a.m., public assist, Reedsport. Caller reported a vehicle blocking other cars from the leaving the chain saw festival. Officer responded.

■ June 15, 8:39 p.m., animal problems, 1400 block of Hawthorne Avenue, Reedsport. Caller reported a male was bitten by a dog.

■ June 15, 9:38 p.m., fire assist, Reedsport. Officer observed an unattended burn barrel with dry grass in the vicinity. Reedsport Fire Department extinguished the barrel and watered down the area.

■ June 16, 10:40 a.m., medical aid-police, Reedsport. Caller requested an ambulance for a juvenile who was hit by a ball. Lower Umpqua ambulance responded. Transported one to Lower Umpqua Hospital.

■ June 16, 4:10 p.m., disturbance, 2100 block of Winchester Avenue, Reedsport. Douglas County 9-1-1 Communications reported a male causing a disturbance.

■ June 16, 11:39 p.m., public assist, 1900 block of Cedar Avenue, Reedsport. Douglas County 9-1-1 Communications requested officers respond to a trespass. Officers responded and found no one at location and caller could not describe the person.

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Obituaries

Michael John Watts
 Jan. 15, 1956 - May 25, 2013

A celebration of life service for Michael John Watts, 57, of Winchester Bay will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 19, at Woahink Lake Park, 5 miles south of Florence on U.S. Highway 101.

Michael was born Jan. 15, 1956, in Phoenix, Ariz., to John Charles and Mary Joyce Lambricht Watts. He passed away May 25, 2013, at Lower Umpqua Hospital in Reedsport following a heart attack.

He was raised and educated in the Westlake community and attended Siuslaw schools, growing up in Florence.


Michael Watts

Mike worked for Reinard Pollman in construction and maintainance. He also was business partners with Larry McGraw in Pacific Concepts Construction.

Among his personal interests, Mike loved the outdoors. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and going out on the boat. He liked to go mushroom hunting and was a rock hound. Mike was always busy spending time with his family and friends going to the beach and out on the sand dunes. His hobbies included throwing horse shoes, hitting golf balls in the yard and raising a couple critters.

Michael is survived by his two sons; Truitt John "TJ" Watts of Pendelton, and Charles John "Slim" Watts of Springfield; grandson, Jonathan Watts of Springfield; companion, Stacy Morris of Winchester Bay; friend and ex-wife, Laurie Woodworth Watts of Westlake; two brothers, Rick Watts and Jack Watts; three sisters, Delta Watts, LeAnne and husband, John Farrar of Summer, Wash., and Vicky Watts of Westlake; also surviving are many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Arrangements are under the direction of Dunes Memorial Chapel in Reedsport, 541-271-2822.

Friends and family can sign the online guest book at www.theworldlink.com.

Richard Albert "Dick" Norris Jr.
 Nov. 2, 1925 - June 9, 2013

A celebration of life was held for Richard Albert Norris Jr., 87, of Winchester Bay on Saturday, June 15, at Hauser Community Church, with Pastor John Adams and Mike Barnard presiding.

Richard Albert "Dick" Norris Jr., was born in Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 2, 1925, to Richard A. Norris Sr. and Mable (Thomas) Norris.

He graduated from Ansonia High School, Ansonia, Ohio and went on to serve in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. After the war ended he attended Taylor University in Upland, Ind., earning a degree in philosophy. He also attended Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

In 1948 he married Mary Louise Winters, his college sweetheart and love of his life. They lived together in Fowlerton, Ind.; Arcadia, Calif.; Coquille and lastly, in Winchester Bay.

Dick was an entrepreneur since boyhood selling eggs and vegetables and turned into a successful business


Dick Norris Jr.

man selling Lustre Craft cookware to support his family. He then moved to Oregon and owned several businesses. He was also employed as a bus driver for the Coquille School District then he worked as a salesman at Porter's RV in Coos Bay.

Dick was an outdoorsman, sportsman and enjoyed traveling the world. He was a Scout master and invested himself and his resources into young people — cofounding Maranatha High School in California, Trinity and Crusader High School in this area. He served as a board member at Kings

View Christian School. He also served as an AWANA Commander at Greenacres and Hauser Community Churches. He enjoyed studying the Bible and being a lay pastor preaching and teaching at many local churches.

Dick is survived by his wife of 65 years, Mary, and their six children, Richard A. Norris III (Lynda), John Norris (Vonnice), Vicki Young (Buddy), Daniel Norris (Karen), Timothy Norris (Cynthia), and Stephen (Angela); 16 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; three siblings, Geraldine Morrow, F. James Norris, and Barbara Haas; and his aunt, Jane Williams.

Dick was preceded in death by his parents, Richard A. Norris Sr. and Mable E. (Thomas) Norris.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gideons International.

Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Friends and Family are encouraged to sign the guestbook at www.coos-bayfh.com and www.theworldlink.com.

Allen Edward Earle
 Sept. 26, 1925 - May 30, 2013

No services for Allen Edward Earle, 87, of North Powder are planned at this time.

Allen Edward Earle was born Sept. 26, 1925, in Tillamook, to Sallie Allen Earle and Faye Leone Akerley Earle. He passed away at his residence Thursday, May 30, 2013. He was a lifelong resident of Florence and Reedsport.

Allen attended school at Florence and Lane Community College. He served his country in the United States Navy during World War II on the U.S. Oracle AM 103 Minesweeper. He was honorably discharged as Fireman 1st Class, and his remains will be interred at

Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

On March 8, 1946, he married Patricia Marie Spencer. Allen was a rancher, logger and truck driver. He loved his horses and


Allen Earle

horseback riding as well as hunting and fishing. Allen is survived by his children, Alana (Ron) West of North Powder, Deanna Hass of North Powder, Steven (Ronda) Earle, Michael Earle of Reedsport; his siblings, Wesley Earle of Florence; sister-in-law, Margaret Earle of Reedsport, Melvin (Lexine) Earle of Florence,

Louis (Peggy) Earle of Reedsport, Patsy (Harry) Schwartz of Elkton, Wanda Gastofson of Portland; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia; parents Sallie and Faye; and two brothers, Lyle and Jon Rocklin Earl.

Arrangements are under the care of Loveland Funeral Chapel, 541-963-5022.

Online condolences to the family may be made at www.lovelandfuneralchapel.com.

Friend and family can sign the online guest book at www.theworldlink.com.

Salmon Harbor will need to be creative

Salmon Harbor's outgoing manager says the facility should look at the way it does business.

Jeff Vander Kley says Salmon Harbor doesn't work like any other port, since Douglas County decreed it should be self-sufficient and not depend on tax dollars from the county. Vander Kley works closely with the county and the Port of Umpqua.

He read from a 2010 report, prepared by consultant company Parson Brinckerhoff, of Portland, entitled "A New Strategic Business Plan for Oregon's Statewide Port System."

He gave a report to the Salmon Harbor Management Committee.

"They're talking about the outlook for marinas," Vander Kley told the committee, and how marinas fund things.

"And it says 'historically, ports and other quasi-public agencies are asked to provide services that were needed by society but were not profitable and therefore could not be provided by private enterprise,'"

The committee has been dealing with funding and has closed some of the wooden docks in the east boat basin because they're too expensive to maintain or replace.

Vander Kley continued to read from the report.

"Ports were allowed to establish a tax base to work from to fund these facilities and programs as over time communities realized there is (or non-existent) private revenue available," he read. "Some of the ports try to take a business-like approach but recognize that they can't charge enough to replace the facility."

The report recognizes that some South Coast ports are "facing some major overhaul of their marinas."

One of the problems, Vander Kley said, are the rates his marina can charge.

"In order to make marina

operations profitable," he read, ports would need to charge rates that are market-compatible and ensure a high percentage (such as 75 percent or more) of the slips are rented on an ongoing basis."

The report says docks and floats in marinas have life spans of 30 to 40 years.

"In Salmon Harbor's case," Vander Kley told the committee, "we've well exceeded that."

"The financing of replacement is typically handles through the issuance of bonds," Vander Kley read from the report. "If the moorage rates sufficient to cover operations and maintenance as well as bond payments, then revenue bonds may be issued. If the marina rates are not sufficient, then general obligation bonds backed by the port district, municipality or type of marina owner will likely be required."

"In this case, Salmon Harbor doesn't have the ability to issue bonds," he told the committee.

The report stated that in many cases the moorage rate required to cover construction costs for marina docks and floats can be \$10, or more, per foot.

"That would be, for a 20-foot vessel, \$200 a month," said Vander Kley. "Our facility just wouldn't support that."

He said it will take some creative thinking to come up with a way to replaced the aging docks.

"Salmon Harbor does not have the bonding capability to do anything like this," Vander Kley said. "We do have the ability, with the cooperation of the port and with the cooperation of the county to jointly retire debt service, whether it's \$10,000 or \$20,000 a year that could possibly be diverted from our budget."

He said the port and county would have to contribute to the effort.

Vander Kley said he plans presentations to the port and county commissioners.

Reptile program on July 11

The city of Coos Bay Library will host the International Reptile Rescue of Molalla on July 11 at 11 a.m.

Mary Esther Hart will offer the program "Trekking with Turtles." The 45-minute program is free.

The program will provide information on reptiles and will feature live turtles and tortoises. Kids will be able to pet the animals after the show.

The presentation is part of the "Dig Into Reading" summer reading program and is made possible by the Oregon Library Association and sponsored by the Ford Family Foundation, Oregon Public Broadcasting and the Friends of the Coos Bay Library.

The library is located at 525 Anderson Avenue, Coos Bay. All ages are welcome.

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OPINION

Volunteers carve a great event

Thousands of people descended on Reedsport for the four-day, 14th Annual Oregon Divisional Sculpting Championships.

Carvers from all over the world spent hours working on their main sculptures and they also participated in daily "quick-carve" events. The results of those quick carves were auctioned each day, with some pieces garnering more than \$1,000.

The carvers would take time out of their carvings to talk with the public who came to watch.

COASTING HOME

Steve Lindsley, EDITOR



They deserve a lot of credit.

But, the volunteers who served the festival also deserve a big hand. Some of those people are at every big event ... and even many not-so-big events. Of course, there were the co-chairmen, Bill Karcher and Bob del Re, but there

were also volunteers who gathered up the carvings each day for the auction, volunteers who worked as alcohol monitors, volunteers who staffed the main gate and volunteers who served as spotters during the daily auctions.

Reedsport's Ryan Anderson carved this year

and helped organize parts of the event.

I can't image the work that goes into such an event. It includes getting the spruce and cedar needed for the carvings. All that is in place when the festival starts on Thursday.

I'm sure they might have a different opinion on this, but I think the festival came off well and other people were impressed that Reedsport puts on this giant festival.

Of course, Reedsport is the Chainsaw Carving Capital of Oregon.

Nice work.

Got trees?

As a word, it doesn't mean much. As an organization, the Oregon Small Woodlands Association brings a great bounty of information and technical assistance to their membership. In Oregon, if you have less than 500 acres of tree-growing land, OSWA is the professional association for you. Small woodland owners are a very diverse group. Some manage their land for timber production, others for recreational or spiritual values, still others for a combination of goals. All of them recognize the value of clean water, healthy habitat, strong trees and stewardship for the long haul.

Through 16 local chapters, covering 20 of Oregon's 36 counties, OSWA tracks technical, political, regulatory, scientific and marketing aspects of timber land and business management for its membership.

Douglas County has a very active OSWA chapter (DSWA). DSWA members are woven tightly into the fabric of our county. As with our general population, many of them are in retirement and came to tree farming from a work background that didn't involve forestry. In addition, many members are involved with forest products in their day jobs, and manage their own private trees as well. Other members mix livestock raising with tree raising, a common combination in Douglas County. Using the knowledge gained from scientific and technical developments, as well as being proactively involved to successfully navigate regulatory and political processes keep our local chapter busy on the land and on the freeway to Salem.

Douglas Small Woodlands Association recently hosted the state association's 54th annual meeting at the County Fairgrounds in Roseburg. This three day event took members out to see first-hand local logging and forest products production. The next day saw a full slate of speakers, like the Oregon State Forester, Allyn Ford, and Doug Robertson, each talking about the many diverse aspects of being permitted to, and being able to provide our nation with forest products. As you know, small woodland owners are under the jurisdiction of the Oregon Forest Practices Act, just as industrial timber lands (more than 500 acres) are.

The final day saw OSWA journey to Paradise Creek Ranch near Elkton to enjoy the productivity, beauty and sustainability of that award winning small woodland.

If you are interesting in tree farming, increasing the productivity of your tree growing land, or gaining knowledge to manage your land to attain your goals, OSWA may be for you. Visit www.oswa.org/ for more information on the state and county levels of the organization. Take a look, also, at OSU Extension in Douglas County at <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas/forestry>

Thanks to the Oregon Department of Forestry for information used above.

Susan always welcomes your questions or comments. Please contact her by email at morgan@co.douglas.or.us; by mail at Douglas County Courthouse, Room 217, 1036 SE Douglas, Roseburg, 97470; or by phone at 541-440-4201.

THE COUNTY SCENE



Susan Morgan
Douglas County Commissioner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Postal Service and donors delivered blessings

Our community has done it again! So many people have given most generously from their hearts to the U.S. Post Office's food drive. Project Blessing has received over a ton of canned food, and we are extremely grateful to have been on the receiving end.

We thank the post office for sponsoring this drive and for their staff that picked up all the food you left at your mailboxes. This certainly filled our shelves again and has made it possible for us to offer a variety of food items that are not always available.

Again, we would like to thank all the folks from the Reedsport, Gardiner, Scottsburg, Lakeside and Winchester Bay area that participated.

Allen Sharrai
Project Blessing Coordinator

Dial a Ride is in need of a few more volunteers

I would like to extend thanks to all of the people who volunteer to the drive for the Dial a Ride program. We appreciate the dedication to this service even when the sun is shining and the fish are biting. Unfortunately we are in need of an additional driver or two and without filling those positions we could be forced to cut back to four days a week. If there is anyone that is interested in assisting the elderly and disabled in our community please call or stop by City Hall.

Deanna Schafer
Coordinator

Gratitude for all of the first responders

I would like to thank the ambulance crew that took care of my brother on May 2nd and the Gardiner Fire Department for standing by, as he was transported to the ER at LUH with a low

blood sugar.

Unfortunately, I had to call for help again the next morning and was grateful for the quick response from the Gardiner Fire Department. Someone was there to help me within a minute. Thank you all of you to the ambulance crew for your professional efforts in trying to revive him. I will never forget you.

Yvoone Hunt
Reedsport

Go to tonight's meeting screaming about the docks

Everyone in Reedsport and Winchester Bay should be screaming.

The closing of the docks will affect every business in the area that sells anything to tourists.

If you think we have too many closed businesses and empty buildings now just wait until the docks are closed in the East Basin. If you are a business owner you should be screaming. If you hope for a reasonable future for the area you should be screaming.

The Port of Umpqua has to take a major part in this if we can get this changed. It has funding abilities the harbor does not have. I just read all the agendas and all the meeting minutes the Port of Umpqua has posted on the Internet. There are a year and a half of them posted. Only one person in all that time has anyone ever complained about this during the public comments portion of the meetings. Not once have we ever put it on the Agenda for discussion.

The harbor manager has an idea that might allow us to have a continuing boat presence in Winchester Bay. He is going to present it at the next port meeting on Wednesday, June 19, at 7 p.m.

If you get this paper Wednesday the meeting is tonight.

If you don't think that this will impact your business I ask you to come over here and look for yourself at what

is happening. Some of the docks have been gone for awhile. More just closed and are without boats. In a year they will all be gone.

I am asking everyone to attend this meeting. This is the most important thing to affect our area since the closing of I.P. The difference is only that it will take a couple of years to really feel the impact.

I have uploaded two videos to YouTube on the subject. They could not be easier to find. Do a Google search or a Yahoo search for this: County abandons Winchester Bay. The video comes up immediately. Play it. Watch it in HD and full screen.

I have just now both e-mailed and written to all of our legislators, and our commissioners about the problem.

Our three county commissioners are elected at large but have broken up the county into three areas. Susan Morgan represents this area. She responded with interest and watched the videos. The others have not, other than Laurance who just said, "Talk to Susan about Winchester Bay." To me that's an unacceptable answer. Joseph Laurance and Doug Robertson were elected at large by all of us and the closing of the docks is too important for Laurance and Douglas to just ignore it. These men need to see the videos and come over here to a joint meeting to see for themselves at some point in time. As this progresses they will have to seriously listen to us. They have the solutions and it takes at least one of them besides Susan Morgan to make a decision.

It's not like this is Portland. There are only 110,000 people in this whole county. Our commissioners could give us some time, not just pass it all back to Susan Morgan.

Please go to this meeting.

Art Dever
Winchester Bay



Our kids GEAR UP for summer

Did you hear that collective sigh of relief emanating from the general area of Longwood Drive last Wednesday? That was the sound of more than 600 students and staff members at Highland Elementary and Reedsport Community Charter Schools welcoming the beginning of summer vacation.

In my childhood memory, summer vacation was a time of endless sunshine (even here on the Oregon coast), long evenings playing outdoors with bands of neighborhood kids, making forts in the Scotch broom and thimbleberry bushes, spying on younger siblings, riding bikes, reading stacks of library books, and swimming at the pool. Thankfully our kids today can still engage in many of the same activities, but there are several amazing opportunities available to our students that definitely weren't part of my childhood.

Thanks to a grant from Oregon GEAR UP and the Ford Family Foundation, a number of Reedsport students will be sponsored to participate in summer camps

around the state this summer. Under the intrepid leadership of Lisa Smart, our local GEAR UP Coordinator, students will have the opportunity to attend three different all-expenses-paid camps.

The first starts next week, June 26 and 27, right here in Reedsport on the campus of RCCS. Thirty middle school students will attend this two-day Engineering Camp led by student and faculty representatives of the Oregon State University Engineering Department. The OSU college students will teach our kids to build and race solar cars; design, build, and test wind turbines; learn about college; and assemble a solar cell and measure its electrical output. Be on the lookout for the young mad scientists and their engineering creations next Wednesday and Thursday!

Lisa will be taking another group of RCCS students to a girls-only, all-expenses-paid Oregon Outdoor Adventure

"From the Mountains to the Sea" Camp sponsored by GEAR UP and Southern Oregon University in Ashland. From July 28 through Aug. 1,

SCHOOL MATTERS



KRISTEN ZETZSCHE

the 8th- and 9th-grade girls will take laboratory classes and stay in the dorms at SOU before launching out to Crater Lake National Park, camping in the Cascade Mountains at Lake of the Woods, and exploring Klamath Lake, Deer Creek, the Oregon Caves, and the coast. Along the way they will camp

in yurts, learn to canoe, do some bird watching and bird banding, explore streams and watersheds, and, of course, watch the stars around nightly campfires. Tuition for the program is \$650 per student, but all expenses are covered by Reedsport's UP grant, and the experience for the girls who participate is sure to be priceless.

Finally, a group of 10 RCCS students will travel with Lisa to participate in the annual Oregon UP

Student Leadership Event at Western Oregon University in Monmouth Aug. 13 - 15. While many of their friends will still be savoring the last days of summer vacation, these students will turn their attention toward academics - developing the kind of leadership, learning, and communication skills that will enhance their academic success and help them be leaders and peer mentors when they return to school in the fall. In addition, the kids will be able to explore the WOU campus and learn what it's like at college - including eating in the dining halls, sleeping in the dorms, and learning about the college experience through a campus tour, a scavenger hunt, and a panel presentation by current WOU students.

I can't wait to hear what our kids have to say about their experiences this summer. I hope their memories are filled with that same Oregon coast sunshine I remember, along with the excitement and stimulation of new ideas and friendships and dreams for their future.

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Community Calendar

June 19 Wednesday

■ Douglas County Board of Commissioners — 9 a.m., courthouse, room 216, 1036 S.E. Douglas Ave., Roseburg; regular meeting.

■ Port of Umpqua Centennial Celebration — 1 p.m., Port of Umpqua Annex, 1841 Winchester Avenue, Reedsport.

■ Port of Umpqua Board — 7p.m. Port Annex, 1877 Winchester Ave, Reedsport. The agenda includes an Oregon Port Economic Impact Study, staff salaries, and a presentation from Jeff Vander Kley, Salmon Harbor, concerning the east basin docks.

June 20 Thursday

■ Zombie Party! — 6 p.m., Coos Bay Public Library, 525 Anderson Avenue, Coos Bay. Sponsored by the library and the Marshfield Teen Library Council.

June 22 Saturday

■ Blooms and Butterflies — 8 a.m. Elkon Community Education Center, 15850 state Highway 38, Elkon. The day begins with 5 and 10k runs and a 5k walk. There also will be a pancake breakfast, tours of the facility, an art show, featuring works by the Umpqua Watercolor Society, and a BBQ dinner.

June 24 Monday

■ Vacation Bible School — 9 a.m. to noon, Highlands Baptist Church, 2500 Longwood Drive, Reedsport. The school continues every day until Fri., June 28. It's for kids aged 3 through finishing sixth grade. There will be lunch every day at noon.

June 26 Wednesday

■ Lower Umpqua Hospital Board — 7:30 a.m., conference room, hospital, 600 Ranch Road, Reedsport; regular meeting.

■ OSU-led camp — A free camp for seventh and eighth graders, sponsored by GEAR UP and Oregon State University, Roseburg Community Charter School, 2260 Longwood Drive, Reedsport. The camp will include building and racing solar cars, designing and testing wind turbines, assembling a solar cell and measuring its electrical output. It will also be held on June 27

■ Oregon Mainstreet Program presentation — 6 p.m., Reedsport council chambers, city hall, 451 Winchester Avenue.

Weekly events
Mondays

■ Trapping salmon — 9:30 a.m., STEP trap at Tugman Park. All are welcome to help net the salmon or just watch. Waders available for those wanting to help.

■ Overeaters Anonymous — 4-5 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive.

■ Entertainment Night — 6:30 p.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road.

Tuesdays

■ SAFE Drug/alcohol recovery support group — 6:30 a.m., Highlands Baptist Church, 2500 Longwood Drive.

■ Instructor available at the Computer Learning Center — 9 a.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road.

■ Al-Anon meeting — 10 a.m., United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive.

■ Exercise class — 10 a.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road.

■ Bingo — 6 p.m., Eagles, 510 Greenwood Ave.

■ Coast Toasties Toastmasters Club — 7:15 p.m., Reedsport Branch Library, 395 Winchester Ave.

Wednesdays

■ Douglas County Board of Commissioners 9 a.m., Douglas County Courthouse, 1036 S.E. Douglas Ave., Roseburg; regular meeting.

■ Preschool Story Time — 11 a.m., Reedsport Branch Library, 395 Winchester Ave.

■ Soup's On — noon, Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road, Reedsport. Free lunch open to the public.

■ Bingo — 1-3 p.m., Lower Umpqua Senior Center, 460 Winchester Ave.

■ Project Blessing Food giveaway 1-3 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Drive. The giveaway is open to everyone.

Thursdays

■ Rotary 11:45 a.m., Bedrock's Pizza, 2165 Winchester Ave. (U.S. Hwy. 101), Reedsport.

■ Exercise class — 1 p.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road.

■ AARP Food Pantry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Henderson Park, Reedsport.

■ Bingo — 6:30 p.m., Lakeside Lions Hall, 890 Bowron Road. Doors open at 5 p.m.

■ Sing-along — 7-8 p.m., Covenant United Methodist Church, 3520 Frontage Road.

Fridays

■ AA women's meeting — 10-11 a.m., United Presbyterian Church, 2360 Longwood Dr. Use High Street entrance. Call 541-361-6152 for information.

Saturdays

■ Trapping salmon — 9:30 a.m., STEP trap at Tugman Park. All are welcome to help net the salmon or just watch. Waders available for those wanting to help.

Sundays

■ Open mic — 1:30-5:30 p.m., at Jitterbug 'N Java, 2211 Winchester Ave.

Did someone say 'pie'?

That's right, Pie-ay-yi-yi when it's baked by Beebe Slater. She's the one who gave the CDABA class on how to make the best pie dough in a blender, remember? So, you know it's going to be grand. And there will be plenty more to wrap your sweet tooth around too at the annual bake sale in Scottsburg on Saturday, June 22. The sale starts at 9 a.m. and goes till the last cookie is out the door.

The Scottsburg Community Service Association is a small but mighty group that takes care of the Community Center and helps out the Fire Dept. by raising money with monthly bingo games and little fundraisers like this bake sale. So, that's what you give — let's talk about what you get: Close your eyes and think about that first bite of a fresh Oregon blackberry pie. Just the right amount of sweetness and a flaky crust full of butter. Or how about a giant forkful of cheesecake, baked by one of the best, who happens to live in Scottsburg. Yum.

Bring your own special baked treat to sell and while you're there buy someone else's. It's fun, and I'm serious about all the money going to a stellar cause. What's not to love?

Happy birthday!

Speaking of pie, have you ever had one from Kitty's Kitchen is Christmas Forever? Divine. Just divine. The pecan in winter and the berry in summer, and whatever is in the glass case anytime you're there. Kitty is celebrating a big birthday this month — it's the 10th anniversary of opening the shop! It seems like just yesterday!

In honor of the anniversary there will be a 10-day celebration between June 20 and 30. There's a 10 percent off sale on all the non-food

of course, and it's a safe bet that Kitty will cook up 10 kinds of wonderful because that's just who she is. No matter what time of year it is, it's Christmas in Kitty's place. I love that — it's a place that makes you feel good and God knows there aren't enough places in the world like that. Plus, where else can you get your paws on Elvis tree ornaments? Not just one but a nice variety so you can have an Elvis tree like I do. Couldn't decide between the white jumpsuit and the black leather one, and before I knew it I had enough for a whole tree. It happens.

There are some non-season-specific gifts too, and more than pie for lunch. Sitck around for the news of the day at the lunch table and have a few laughs. If you've managed to avoid going there all these years, just do it! And be sure to tell Kitty Happy Birthday!

... and many more!

It's another important birthday on June 19. The Port of Umpqua is celebrating a whopping 100 years! Stop by the Port Annex (1841 Winchester Ave.) at 1 p.m. for a bit of refreshment and a little bit of history. A lot has happened in the course of a century and the Port of Umpqua has been here for all of it as a leader, an economic base and an important part of shaping our community. Drop into the birthday party and visit with the port commissioners and talk about what the future of the POU might hold.

Ch-ch-ch-chainsaw!

Remember last week I promised the Oregon Divisional Chainsaw Carving Championships (chainsaw) event at Rainbow

Plaza would be fabulous? Well, that was an understatement! It was amazing!

I'm always astounded by the imagination and skill used by the carvers, and I love going around the booths over and over to see the progress they are making on the main carvings. Since I've been working on the event the past couple of years and getting to know the carvers a little bit, I have my favorites I'm rooting for too. The awards ceremony

was a lot more fun knowing a little something about each of them. Such as: Semi-pro Don Benson has been toiling for a long time and is considered not only a very good carver but a really nice guy by his peers.

When it was announced he was the big winner in the quick carve event, the crowd — made up mostly of other carvers and chamber volunteers by then — went wild! He was bumped into the pro division and we know he'll be back next year! Debbie Tremko married a carver, lives the life of a carver and works as a carver, but Sunday afternoon she really arrived when she scooped the awards as a favorite and found her "niche" by carving a bench. Afterward she hopped around the parking lot, waving a check in the air and telling anyone who would listen "I found the right thing, I found the thing I can do!"

Plenty to admire, that's for sure. And not just the artwork. The volunteers who made it happen created an epic work of art! I can't begin to tell you how many moving parts that event has, but it's easily twice as much as whatever you're thinking. When I say it was art I'm not exaggerating. It was a kinet-

ic work that operated seamlessly and perfectly — and that isn't something that just "happens." The committee, chaired by Bob Del Re and Bill Karcher, worked like dogs. And I'm telling you, Frank Barth is the MAN! What a worker and he knew exactly what to do.

The carvers all mentioned that the vibe was the best ever, and we had the most organized and welcoming event of all time. And it was true. Everyone has had a chance to work together now and know who is best at what, who can be counted on for certain things and there's a lot of trust between everyone. Still, it was amazing to see it all come together and flow. Our office manager, Amy was so prepared we kept asking her if she was sure she had everything. She did. She always does. She just makes it look like no big deal. Event Queen Phyllis Dever just did it all, as usual. So there was the auction/office team, the wood and carver team, the cash team, and the volunteer team. All working together like the proverbial well-oiled machine. And it wasn't just the backbreaking work of the event itself, it has been an entire year of planning. Intense planning that didn't leave room for big mistakes or shortfalls. Then on the four days of the festival it plays out like an opera, with the performers giving their all. Just the ticket booth is a major show, with all the volunteers from the community putting in shifts there and at the T-shirt sales booth. It takes a lot of warm bodies to pull it off but when it works, it really works! In fact it worked so well that 5,000 people walked through the gate. And they stayed in motels and walked all over downtown and went to the beach and came back in time for the auction every night. Just the way we planned!

WHAT'S UP!


Nancie Hammond

Battle in the bay for surf perch, salmon

At Winchester Bay, the ocean salmon fishing is now competing with the Umpqua River's redtailed surfperch run for major billing. While the surfperch run is now in its fifth week and lots of perch are being caught including some boat limits every day, the fishing has been hard to figure and lots of anglers are disappointed with their catches. As for the ocean chinook salmon fishery, it seems that anytime anglers can get out for a few days they find good salmon fishing.

The best news for the river perch anglers is that it cannot get any more erratic and judging by the size and development of the baby perch, which are born live, it appears that there are going to be spawning "pinkfin" perch for at least several more weeks — and at least for this season, it appears that the perch are not all being caught in the early morning.

The ocean salmon fishery seems to consist of mostly 10- to 13-pound Chinook with a rare larger fish. Some larger salmon occasionally enter the catch, but most of them seem to be extremely late run spring Chinook and a few have been caught in the lowermost Umpqua and in the last few weeks, above Scottsburg, as well. Somewhat holding back the ocean sport Chinook catch is that the fish are farther out than most sport anglers want to fish — but those that are fishing in more than 300 feet of water are catching salmon 40 to 100 feet beneath the surface.

Scott Howard, of Strike Zone Charters, landed a boat limit for three anglers last Saturday with salmon to nearly 20 pounds. A few sport boats also had boat limits, and fishing success in the ocean out of Winchester Bay has been good — but not for everyone.

The South Jetty/Triangle area fished a little slower than it usually does. Usually this bottom fishery is the area's most consistent fishing. But some anglers seem immune to the fishing being a little off — such as Curt Burdett, of

Creswell, who caught several fair-sized greenling and a nice cabezon (illegal to keep until July 1) off the south side of the Triangle last Sunday.

OUTDOORS AND MORE


Pete Heley

years, the halibut fishing actually was more productive later in the season than it was at the start. The catch rate on the latest opener was .8 hal-

ibut per angler fishing out of sport boats and .9 halibut per angler fishing out of halibut charter boats. In the unlikely event that a significant amount of the quota remains uncaught after June 22, an additional opener would take place on July 4-6. If anyone would like additional halibut information, including how they figure the estimated poundage caught by anglers they should visit: www.dfw.state.or.us/MRP/finfish/halibut/index.asp. The next near shore halibut fishery will be June 13-15.

While Lake Marie fished well for trout the weekend before last, the fishing slowed down last weekend and most of the trout planted prior to "Free Fishing Weekend" have been caught and the trout fishing has slowed down.

The area's best trout fish-

ing continues to be Tenmile Lakes which has carryover, native and sea-run trout (both rainbow and cutthroat) with some weighing as much as 2 or 3 pounds. Siltcoos Lake offers similar trout fishing with slightly fewer, but larger trout, including the state record for coastal cutthroat trout (6 pounds, 4 ounces).

Virtually all of the male largemouth bass that were guarding the nests and fry are now finished with their duties and have moved off the shorelines. Smallmouth bass in the Umpqua River are biting well and the water is clear enough to use soft plastic baits. Beginning small-mouth anglers might try fishing nightcrawlers with little or no weight. Bluegill fishing at Loon Lake is very, very good.

Reedsport schools have two openings

Applications are being accepted for two positions in the Reedsport School District.

The district is looking for an FTE .83 language arts teacher for grades seven through 12.

The district also is looking for a student

council/annual advisor.

Applications are available at the district office, 100 Ranch Road, Reedsport, on the district's website at www.reedsport.k12.or.us or by contacting Cheri McElravey at 541-271-9105.

The positions will remain open until filled.

Faith & Fellowship Worship Directory

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church
2160 Elm Avenue in Reedsport

Sunday Worship Service.....10:30am
Sunday School.....11:45am

Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday of each month.
Pastor Quintin Cundiff • Office: 541-271-2633
Jan-April Preschools: 271-3936, Tues-Thurs 8:30-11am
Jesus' love is here for you!

Covenant United Methodist Church
3520 Frontage Road

Monday Entertainment.....6:30 pm
Wednesday Soup's On.....Noon - 1:00 pm
Thursday Sing-A-Long.....7:00 - 8:00 pm
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am
Sunday Youth Program. 10:30 - 11:00 am
Pastor Jim Ives
541-271-3771

Harbor Baptist Church
P.O. Box 1316 • 7th and Broadway in Winchester Bay

Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
Wednesday Potluck Dinner.....6:00 pm
Wednesday bible Study.....7:00 pm
541-271-2023

Reedsport Christian Church
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport

Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am
Wednesday Bible Study.....6:30 pm
Pastor Bob Whiteman
(541) 271-3756

Reedsport Church of God
2191 Birch in Reedsport

Worship Service.....8:00 am
Sunday School.....9:30 am
Second Worship Service.....9:30 am
Third Worship Service.....11:00 am
Senior Pastor Allen Chaney
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(541) 271-3928

Spend some quality family time together.
Worship at the church of your choice. Our community has a number of churches and a variety of denominations for you and your family.

Golf can help cure cancer

THE UMPQUA POST

The Forest Hills Country Club Ladies Golf Association again is supporting the Rally for the Cure program with a tournament in July.

The annual Rally for the Cure event will tee off at 9 a.m. on July 9. Proceeds from the scramble tournament go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

The nine-hole tournament is for four-person teams. People can form their own teams or sign up as individuals and be placed on a team.

A number of prizes will be offered, including a

Toyota pickup for making a hole-in-one.

The \$50 entry fee includes the green fee, prizes, lunch and donations to both the Susan G. Komen Foundation and Lower Umpqua Hospital.

People unable to play in the tournament who want to help out can be tee box sponsors or contribute items for a silent auction. To make a donation, call Stephanie Thomas at 541-269-1524.

To sign up for the tournament, call Forest Hills Country Club at 541-271-2626. For more information, call event ambassador Melanie Schwartz at 541-759-3562.

BOWLING

Wednesday Seniors

High Series: Harvey 664, Jay 582, Harold 556, Brad 498, Hank 495, Margie 493. High Games: Harvey 256-204-204, Jay 220-182-180, Harold 217-183-156, Brad 195-158-145, Dwayne 190, Margie 183-162, Bonnie 178-172. High Doubles Partners: Don & Harvey 450-419, B.J. & Jay 439, Harold & Al 422, Ron & Helen 419-393, Bonnie & Lucy 419-391, Brad & Margie 409, Dwayne & Pinky 404, George & Pauline 393. Splits Picked Up: Pauline 4-5-7, Harold 7-8, Ron 5-6-10, Thea 5-6, Bonnie 5-7, Lucy 3-10, Phyllis 3-4-5-7-10, Grace 2-7 & 3-10, Margie 5-7, B.J. 3-10, Jay 3-10, Pinky 3-10, Ervin 3-10. Clean Games: Jay 220, Harold 217, Brad 195.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Look what's turning 100

The Port of Umpqua will hold its centennial celebration at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 19, in the Port of Umpqua Annex, 1841 Winchester Avenue, Reedsport. The port is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its formation. Port staff have been compiling pictures, mementos, memories, and other historical information on the formation and operation of the port.

Join the zombie party in Coos Bay

The Coos Bay Public Library and Marshfield Teen Library council are hosting a zombie party 6-9 p.m., Thursday, May 20 at the library. Zombies of all ages are welcome at the free event. Prizes will be awarded to best costumes in the 0-6, 7-11 and 12-and-older age categories. There will be a

scavenger hunt, refreshments and zombie board games. Costume prizes will be presented at 8 p.m. For more information, call 541-269-1101 or visit <http://bay.cooslibraries.org>.

Tour the new butterfly room

The Elkton Community Education Center will hold its annual Blooms and Butterflies Celebration on Saturday, June 22 at the center, 15850 state Highway 38, Elkton beginning with 5 and 10k runs and a 5k walk starting at 8 a.m.

Elkton Lions Club will be serving a pancake breakfast. There also will be tours of the facility, including a visit through the new, enlarged butterfly flight room. All-day activities include tours through the native plant gardens, sale of plants at the nursery, an art show, featur-

ing works by the Umpqua Watercolor Society, live music and a BBQ dinner.

Get rid of your scrap metal June 29

The 11th annual Reedsport Clean-up will happen 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 29. Materials will be taken to the Mast Bros. pick and pull off Portdock Road. Pick up of items is available. Items that will be accepted include hot-water heaters, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washings, dryers, scrap metal, metal siding, metal roofing, metal sheets, tires, automobiles and car batteries. It's free to residents on western Douglas County. Information is available from officer Bob Corcoran, Reedsport Police Department at 541-271-2100.

Sanitary

FROM PAGE 1

Solution to payment dispute necessary for the next step

That information includes Gardiner and Reedsport settling their payment dispute.

"That would be some of the questions based on their relationship with Reedsport," Bryant said, "and the Reedsport plant." Bryant says they can't move forward without the answers.

"There's a million dollar dispute in between these two parties," she said. "Why I think we can't answer that ... if Reedsport says they owe them a million toward the treatment plant and that would have a significant factor on the users' rate, if they

have to pay that million. Even if they go to IP.

"Due to the fact that it is a potential liability, at this moment, for the district," she said, "they need to get it resolved before they come to us for funding."

Bryant said there was no representative from Douglas County at the meeting.

The county's participation would be key if the district wanted to apply for a Community Development Block Grant.

She said that's the only funding source where the county would have to participate.

"They can get financing without the county backing them" she said. "The other funding sources could all go to the district."

Those funding sources would include the Infrastructure Financing Authority, the state's

Department of Environmental Quality, as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development.

But, she said, the dispute between Reedsport and Gardiner would have to be settled.

"Yes," Bryant said, "because we are talking about ... it's a million dollar potential liability to the district, which would get passed down to the users. And that could be a significant user rate increase."

"We are trying to put together the lowest and, at the same time, the best cost option for the users. When we start talking about significant rates it could become a concern with the fact that Gardiner is currently a 70 percent low and moderate income community."

Braves

FROM PAGE 1

Kruse: Bill may die but we'll be back with other chances

School, whose mascot is the Indians. Governor John Kitzhaber served as a state representative and state senator from Roseburg from 1978 to 1993.

A governor's spokeswoman said the governor was negotiating with members of the house.

"What he wants in the bill," Kruse said, "is to ban all 'generic' Indian names. So, for example, 'Indians' couldn't be used. 'Braves' couldn't be used. In Roseburg we would have to call ourselves the 'Cow Creek Indians,' or something like that, to comply with what he wants, which is beyond silly."

The bill has not been scheduled for a hearing in the rules committee.

"I have talked to the chair of the House Rules Committee," Kruse said. "We've worked on a lot of stuff together. He fully sup-

ports the bill."

The office of Rep. Chris Garrett, D-Lake Oswego, the chairman of the committee, did not respond to a request for information on the bill.

"Where we're at right now is the Democrats in the house don't want to go against the governor," Kruse said, "or especially go against the threat of a veto. Many of us think it's an empty threat and so I'm hoping at some point, in the near future, we can get them to hold a hearing on the bill."

Kruse said he is confident the bill would be passed if it made it to the house floor.

"The reality is," Kruse said, "the vote in the senate was 24-4 and if we had a vote in the house of a similar number it would be, I think, really, really hard for the governor to veto a bill with that sort of legislative support with a Democrat-controlled legislature."

Kruse said he served in the house, while Kitzhaber was governor in his first two terms.

"We did an incredibly large amount of work on government-to-government

relationships with the tribes," Kruse remembered. "Not just at the state level, but all the way down."

He said that work led to a model for the rest of the country.

"Quite honestly," Kruse said, "I think the governor's position on this takes the relationship backward."

With the 2013 legislative session winding down, Kruse isn't sure the bill will survive, but said there are other chances down the road.

"The sports ruling doesn't take effect until 2017," he said, "which would give us a couple more chances to get something through. From the perspective of the school districts, I think the sooner they can get some certainty, the better off they'll be."

He said, however, he's not giving up hope for this session.

"We still have a couple of weeks," Kruse said. "So, anything's possible. It took me about two days, myself, to get a few minutes with Chris (Garrett) and his word to me was 'I support the bill.'"

Keeland

FROM PAGE 1

Carving takes on a slower pace in more recent years

"Oh, it's fun," she said. Event Co-Chair Bill Karcher also interrupts the interview to ask Keeland about another competitor.

Keeland says the four-day event is a lot of work, but she appreciates a chance to talk with fans.

"I love it," she laughs.

Her sculpture, this year, was "Grandma Fishing."

She said she doesn't know what she'll carve from year to year.

"That's a good question," she said. "Everybody goes 'Oh, you'll think of something.'"

Keeland admits she only attends two events a year, unlike some competitors who make the circuit around the world.

She attends the Reedsport carving event and

also does demonstrations at the Great Oregon Steam-Up in Brooks every summer.

"Years ago, we used to follow the circuit when Lloyd was alive."

During the event, Ellen sells a book she and Lloyd wrote: "The Lusty Life of Loon Lake Lloyd." That was Lloyd's nickname.

Lloyd was 90 when he died in January, 2011. Ellen said he had health problems toward the end, but still managed to accompany her to the Reedsport festival.

"I have enough of Lloyd's stories on audio to make a tape," Keeland said. "That's why I moved to town."

She laughs at her bio. "It says 'I like coming to this event because of all the good looking guys,'" she said, "even if most of them do have long hair."



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CHAINSAW CARVING CHAMPIONSHIPS



By Alysha Beck, The Umpqua Post
 Dave Tremko from Washington cuts away chunks on his wood sculpture during the quick carve competition in Reedsport on Friday at the 14th annual Oregon Divisional Chainsaw Sculpting Championships.

Bucking art out of a log



By Alysha Beck, The Umpqua Post
 Semi-professional and professional chainsaw sculptors carved figures out of logs at the 14th annual Oregon Divisional Chainsaw Sculpting Championships in Reedsport on Friday.



By Steve Lindsley, The Umpqua Post
 The ocean is always a big theme at the Reedsport chainsaw carving event, and this year was no exception, with a mermaid carved here, and a sea turtle (left) by Tom Castaneda.



By Alysha Beck, The Umpqua Post



Above, Tom Castaneda works on his sculpture during the quick carve competition in Reedsport on Friday.
 Left, volunteer Frank Barth helps keep track of bidders during the auctioning of an eagle carving on Sunday afternoon.

Left, photo by Steve Lindsley
 The Umpqua Post

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By the end of the competition at the 14th annual chainsaw carving championships, Bigfoot, carved by Tim Pickett, stood tall above the competition. The four-day event drew an estimated crowd of a little over 5,000.

By Steve Lindsley, The Umpqua Post

Everything from Bigfoot to hot cars



Tim Pickett was a busy carver this weekend. Besides the Bigfoot at the top of the page, he also did this salmon with an airplane.



Carver John Schulz carved this outstanding pelican, which placed second in the balloting for Best of Show. Above, a Corvette show was part of the weekend festivities at the chainsaw carving championships.

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Valedictorian Lara Zetzsche



LARA ZETZSCHE

Parents: Jost and Kristen Zetzsche
 Siblings: Hannes and Anna Zetzsche
 High school honors and activities: Varsity basketball, softball and volleyball; Student of the Year for math, physics, chemistry and biology; Student of the Month for anatomy; senior class president; Mr. RHS Coordinator; National Honor Society president; Future Business Leaders of America publicity director
 Future plans: Lara plans to attend Willamette University to major in biochemistry and then go on to medical school.
 Advice for future generations: Don't procrastinate, get your work done, and don't slack off freshman year.

Reedsport valedictorian Lara Zetzsche loves to serve others, even traveling to India to work in an orphanage last summer.

She traveled there by herself after learning about the orphanage through a family member who had been there before.

"It was a great experience. I love working with kids and I just couldn't pass up the offer," Zetzsche said.

Zetzsche's community also has benefitted from her service. Over her high school career Zetzsche has logged more than 360 hours of community service.

"I like to be involved," Zetzsche said. "I like to help out my community in as many ways as I can."

Zetzsche plans on continuing her education at Willamette University in Salem, where she will study pre-medicine and plans on going into the medical field. Although Zetzsche has not decided what her career is going to be, she is interested in pediatrics.

Zetzsche, the daughter of Jost and Kristen Zetzsche, was the president of National Honor Society, the coordinator for the Mr. RHS Pageant, president of the senior class and played volleyball, basketball and softball.

— By Cody Easton

Salutatorian Monica Vaughn



MONICA VAUGHN

Parents: Chris and Renee Vaughn
 Siblings: Emily and Aubrey Vaughn
 High school honors and activities: Varsity golf (state champion twice), volleyball (3 years at state tournament), National Honor Society.
 Future plans: Monica will play golf at Arizona State University and study communications.
 Advice for future generations: Stay up with your schoolwork and don't let yourself get behind because that will make your senior year so much harder. Have fun and enjoy your high school years!

Monica Vaughn was introduced to the game of golf by her father at age 3. Playing competitively by age 8, Vaughn credits her father as her inspiration.

"My dad has been there every step of the way," Vaughn said.

Vaughn practices golf up to six hours each day. As a result, she has earned two state titles and set a course record by shooting a 64 at Arrowhead Golf Club in Molalla.

The journey has not always been smooth. In the eighth grade Vaughn suffered a ruptured appendix, which put her golf game on hold for seven months.

"Being out a whole summer drove me to work harder and learn more about the game so that I could improve and become the player I am today," Vaughn said.

Vaughn's work ethic carried over to the classroom, where she maintained a 3.8 cumulative GPA while taking honors classes.

"I spend a lot of time golfing, but my mom and dad help me make sure school comes first," she said.

Vaughn, the daughter of Chris and Renee Vaughn, and younger sister of Emily and Aubrey, has earned a golf scholarship to Arizona State University where she will be majoring in communications.

— By Jacob Klein



Robert 'Bobby' Allen

Parents: Cheryl and Dick Young, Susan Phibbs
 Siblings: Mandy and Buddy Phibbs
 High school honors and activities: Varsity basketball and football
 Future plans: Bobby plans to go to lineman school.
 Advice for future generations: Get your stuff done early.



Bryce Housworth-Barnhart

Parents: Angeleen Doddie Allen, Joe Allen
 Siblings: Trey and Heather Barnhart-Mathias, Felicity Long
 High school honors and activities: Varsity wrestling, golf, and cross country
 Future plans: Bryce plans to study at Oregon Coast Culinary Institute, receiving associate's degrees in both culinary and baking & pastry. He eventually hopes to obtain a bachelor's degree in business.
 Advice for future generations: Bleed, sweat, go Red.



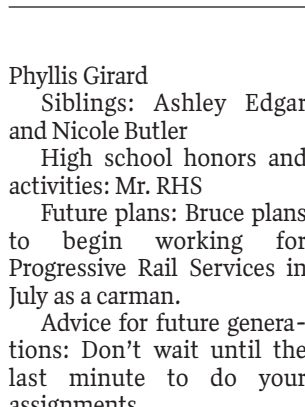
Jacob Faber

Parents: Beth Fandrey and Greydie Faber
 Siblings: Colin Faber



Brandon Gannon

Parents: Karen and Tim Gannon
 Siblings: Justin Gannon
 High school honors and activities: Geometry Student of the Month, varsity track (3rd in state in triple jump), varsity basketball and football
 Future plans: Brandon plans to become a fish and wildlife biologist for the Smith River Watershed Council.
 Advice for future generations: Stand for what you believe in and never give up on your dreams.



Phyllis Girard

Siblings: Ashley Edger and Nicole Butler
 High school honors and activities: Mr. RHS
 Future plans: Bruce plans to begin working for Progressive Rail Services in July as a carman.
 Advice for future generations: Don't wait until the last minute to do your assignments.



Thomas Hiatt

Parents: Tad Hiatt and Shelley Cox
 Siblings: Billee Hiatt



Kaylei Baca

Parents: Brandon and Beth Baca, Cathy Baca
 Siblings: Matt and Ryan Grunst, Taylor Baca
 High school honors and activities: Leadership, Friends of Rachel, President's Achievement Award
 Future plans: Kaylei will go to Southwestern Oregon Community College, then transfer to Portland State University to major in psychology and minor in film and creative writing.
 Advice for future generations: As off the cob as this will sound, don't blink. High school goes by so fast and it gets better.



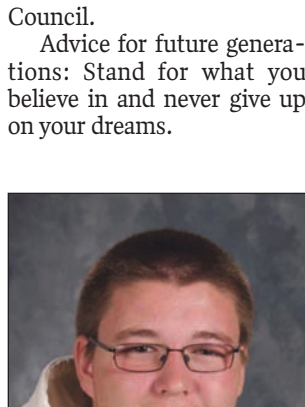
Jacob Cassaro

Parents: Dan and Brandi Cassaro
 Siblings: Chad, Mike, Brooklyn, and Justin Cassaro
 High school honors and activities: Varsity wrestling, golf, and baseball
 Future plans: Jacob plans to work.
 Advice for future generations: Hard work will pay off in time.



Cris Flores

Parents: Tamara and Dave Flores
 Siblings: Shania Flores
 Future plans: Cris plans to go to Canby Bible College.
 Advice for future generations: Do your work and don't procrastinate.



Daniel Gentry

Parents: Mark Gentry, Tammy Spohn
 Siblings: Dustin and Dylan Gentry
 High school honors and activities: Culinary Student of the Month, varsity wrestling (2nd place at state), varsity golf and football
 Future plans: Daniel intends to wrestle at Bacone College.
 Advice for future generations: Be Brave and try everything.



Emily Goff

Graduate: Emily Goff
 Parents: Angie Olinger, John Gasswint
 Siblings: Nick and Ben Goff
 High school honors and activities: JV volleyball, varsity softball, Future Business Leaders of America, Girls State
 Future plans: Emily plans to attend the University of Oregon.
 Advice for future generations: Life's a garden; dig it!



James Hixenbaugh

Parents: Charissa and James Hixenbaugh
 Siblings: Kaylynn and Joseph Hixenbaugh
 High school honors and activities: Varsity basketball (1st team all-league), varsity football (honorable mention all-league twice), varsity baseball (1st team all-league, 3rd team all-state), varsity golf, National Honor Society, band, honors diploma
 Future plans: James plans to attend Oregon State University to major in mechanical engineering.
 Advice for future generations: Do as many activities as you can in high school. It will be over before you know it.



Caleb Baker

Parents: Mason Baker and Jessiane Baker
 Siblings: Jacob Bakers



Aaron Coffelt

Parents: James and Wendy Hill
 Siblings: Meagan and Chase
 High school honors and activities: Varsity baseball, skateboarding
 Future plans: Aaron plans to attend Oregon Coast Culinary Institute.
 Advice for future generations: Don't slack off.



Montana Frame

Parents: Ron and Debby Frame
 Siblings: Mandy and JJ King
 High school honors and activities: Honor Roll, four-time district champion in golf, varsity golf and basketball (2nd team all-league twice)
 Future plans: Montana will begin at Southwestern Oregon Community College before transferring to a larger college. Eventually he hopes to become a professional golfer.
 Advice for future generations: Always keep your head up. Remember that for every valley there will be a peak. Most importantly, never give up.



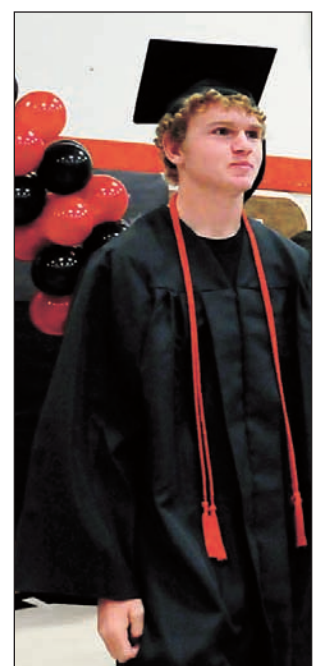
Bruce Girard

Parents: Bruce Girard,



Frederik Hansen

Parents: Lene and Lars Hansen
 Siblings: Rasmus, Mia, Viktor, Emil
 High school honors and activities: Mr. RHS participant, varsity golf, Student of the Month
 Future plans: Frederik would like to become a zoologist and travel the world studying animals.
 Advice for future generations: Be yourself and be Brave.



By Lou Sennick, The Umpqua Post



Phillip Lopez delivers the commencement address to the graduates at Reedsport Community Charter School on June 9.

By Lou Sennick, The Umpqua Post

Reedsport Community Charter School Class of 2013

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 Jordan Smith
 Nathaniel Smith
 Trent Stevens
 Monica Vaughn
 Andrew Wall
 Shawn Warmington
 Lara Zetzsche



Aundrea Hollowell

Parents: Toni Kruger, Garry Holcomb
 Siblings: Krystine Hollowell and Destinea Holcomb
 Future plans: Aundrea plans to be a mother and go to college to become a veterinarian.
 Advice for future generations: Don't screw off freshman year. It will affect the rest of your high school years.



Wade Hutchinson

Parents: Rory and Lisa Hutchinson
 Siblings: Emily and Jacob Hutchinson
 High school honors and activities: Varsity football and basketball
 Future plans: Wade plans to move to Eugene to work.
 Advice for future generations: Don't be a fool; stay in school.

Garrett Kaufmann

Parents: Mike and Becki Kaufmann
 Siblings: Gunnar and Griffin Kaufmann
 High school honors and activities: Varsity baseball and golf, hunting, fishing, cutting timber
 Future plans: Garrett plans to work in logging and tree services.
 Advice for future generations: Stay in school.



Ashlie Kooyman

Parents: Dennis Kooyman and Valorie Jess
 High school honors and activities: Anatomy Student of the Month
 Future plans: Ashlie plans to attend Western Oregon University.
 Advice for future generations: Go to class.



Christian Kringlie

Siblings: Kelsey Kringlie
 High school honors and activities: Varsity football and golf
 Future plans: Christian plans to get a job.



JR Kylo

Parents: Kim and Richard Kylo
 Siblings: Jared, Jacob and Brady Kylo
 High school honors and activities: Varsity baseball and basketball
 Future plans: JR plans to go to Southwestern Oregon Community College to study business entrepreneurship and eventually own his own carpet store.
 Advice for future generations: Don't skip freshman year. Apply yourself.



Taylor Lewis

Parents: Scott and Jacki Lewis
 Siblings: Jordan James
 High school honors and activities: National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America president, varsity volleyball (3 years at state tournament), foreign exchange student in Italy
 Future plans: Taylor will attend Oregon State University to study pediatric physical therapy.
 Advice for future generations: Lift the car, save the baby. Confidence is key.



Peter Lopez

Parents: Tony Lopez and Suzy Lopez
 Siblings: Philip and Jennifer Lopez, Joey Lopez
 High school honors and activities: Varsity football (2nd team all-league), varsity wrestling (state qualifier), homecoming court, prom king, Mr. RHS
 Future plans: Peter hopes to eventually coach football and wrestling at Reedsport Community Charter School.
 Advice for future generations: Don't be scared of anything new, and never say, "I can't." It's for babies.



Caden McDuffy

Parents: Jennifer and Nick McDuffy
 Siblings: Keelan McDuffy
 High school honors and activities: Varsity football, Shop Club president, Future Business Leaders of America (state placer)
 Future plans: Caden plans to go to Northwest Lineman College in Oroville, California.
 Advice for future generations: Work hard toward your goals or you will regret it.



Caleb Makela

Parents: Chris and Natasha Makela
 Siblings: Savannah and Christopher Makela
 High school honors and activities: Student body president, Knowledge Bowl captain, Future Business Leaders of America vice president
 Future plans: Caleb plans to attend Oregon Institute of Technology for a bachelor's degree in software engineering.
 Advice for future generations: Don't procrastinate or slack off in anything. You'll regret it.



Miranda Mitchell

Parents: Matthew Mitchell and Melissa Mitchell
 Siblings: Mikey, Addi, Tonya, Stevie
 High school honors and activities: Varsity softball (honorable mention twice, 2nd team all-league)
 Future plans: Miranda plans to move to Portland, become a veterinary technician, and do a bit of acting.
 Advice for future generations: "Have fun and enjoy it while you can. Time flies pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you might miss it."
 -Ferris Bueller

Jay Morris
 Parents: Wayne Powell and Stacey Morris



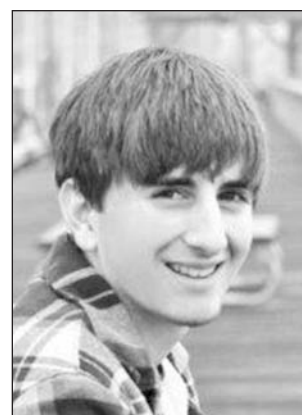
Madison Richardson

Parents: Stuart and Karen Richardson, Krista Olsson
 Siblings: Katelyn, Jessica, and RJ Terra, and Tyler Olsson
 High school honors and activities: Rudy Ruppe Award, 12 total varsity letters in basketball, volleyball (3 years at state tournament), and golf (3 years state qualifier)
 Future plans: Madison plans to attend Southwestern Oregon Community College to play golf and study sports broadcasting.
 Advice for future generations: Go to class.



Abigail Schmidt

Parents: Tina Schmidt
 Siblings: Morgan and Samantha Schmidt
 High school honors and activities: Honor Roll, Student of the Month, ASB, Mr. RHS
 Future plans: Abigail plans to attend Southwestern Oregon Community College and then transfer to Oregon State University to major in political science.



Jordan Smith

Parents: Tony Smith, Kelley Kristensen
 Siblings: Hannah, Ryan, and Chad Smith
 High school honors and activities: Varsity basketball and baseball, Future Business Leaders of America
 Future plans: Jordan plans to work in Bandon on the greens crew.
 Advice for future generations: Go to class and study your brains out.



Nate Smith

Parents: Robyn Smith, Theron Smith
 Siblings: Deshane, Trevor, Skylar and Dakota Smith
 High school honors and activities: Mr. RHS, skateboarding
 Future plans: Nate plans to pursue botany and skateboarding.
 Advice for future generations: Take freshman year seriously.



Trent Stevens

Parents: Rick and Linda Stevens
 Siblings: Travis and Troy Stevens
 High school honors and activities: Varsity baseball, Mr. RHS, Future Business Leaders of America
 Future plans: Trent plans to continue working before pursuing a career in the Navy.
 Advice for future generations: Be as cool as possible.



Andrew Wall

Graduate: Andrew Wall
 Parents: David and Sheri Wall
 Siblings: Hannah Bernhardt and Katie Wall
 High school honors and activities: Varsity golf and Shop Club
 Future plans: Andrew plans to be a logger.
 Advice for future generations: Get your work done early so you don't have to scramble to the finish line.



Shawn Warmington

Parents: Norman and Jennie Warmington
 Siblings: Andrea, Danyel and Edward Warmington; Sandra Farris and Shania Kelley
 High school honors and activities: Varsity wrestling football
 Future plans: Shawn would like to be a decal specialist and work on painting vehicles.
 Advice for future generations: Remember to do the work that's given and turn it in on time. Don't wait until the last minute to try to cram it all together. Stay on track.

Classifieds

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Employment 200

202 Admin./Mgmt.

Controller

The World is seeking an experienced, hands-on Controller to lead our financial department and join our leadership team. Reporting to the Publisher, this results-oriented position provides pro-active financial analysis and evaluation, advice to senior managers in performing their responsibilities and directs the small local accounting staff to accomplish specific initiatives.

The focus of this position is financial planning, analysis and consultation, including maintaining internal accounting controls; ensuring accurate financial statements; providing the leadership team with financial information and analysis to make informed decisions and accurately assess the ongoing impact of strategies; and protecting the assets of the company.

The successful candidate will have solid accounting (GL, budgeting, financial statement prep, AR/AP) experience, prior management experience, analytical and organization skills, solid computer application skills, and demonstrated ability to effectively lead in a complex business environment. The successful candidate will have demonstrated innovative leadership, communication and staff development skills. Prior accounting management experience and a bachelor's degree or higher in accounting is required. CPA preferred. Prior experience in the newspaper industry is a plus.

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205 Construction

SAUSE BROS.



WELDERS

Sause Bros. in Coos Bay, OR has immediate openings for experienced production welders. ABS certified or journeyman level experience is preferred. Candidates with lesser qualifications may be considered. Solid work ethic and experience is required.

Sause Bros. offers a superior benefit package including Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, 401K with Company Contribution, Long and Short Term Disability and Vacation Pay. Work schedule 40+ hours per week at \$17.00-\$20.00 per hour, DOE. Performance based wage system. Welding and drug testing required.

Become part of a growing organization with a stable future in the Marine Industry by contacting Lori Cordova at 541-267-8247 for application information. **Application process will be closed on Friday, June 21, 2013 at 3:00 PM.**

CHAMBERS CONSTRUCTION seeks "Experienced Commercial Carpenters" in demo, concrete, and framing for work in Myrtle Point, Davis-Bacon wages apply. Pre-employment Drug Testing Required, EOE. 541-687-9445. Fill out application online at www.ChambersConstruction.com

SIGNING BONUS: \$3000 FOR LICENSED ELECTRICIANS \$1500 FOR CARDED J.L. MILLWRIGHTS ROSEBURG FOREST PRODUCTS CO. DILLARD, RIDDLE (Scenic, Southern) and Coquille (near Ocean) OREGON

Roseburg Forest Products Co. is a leader in the wood products industry. We are growing and looking for individuals to grow with our company. If you are a Licensed Electrician with PLC experience or you currently have at least 4 years wood products Journeylevel Millwright experience, we would like to get to know you. We offer excellent company paid family benefits, pension, 401 (k), and tuition reimbursement for your professional development in our up-grade program. Earn up to \$28.14 for Electrician and \$25.26 for Millwright (plus shift diff) depending on your participation in the above program. Please apply online at <http://rfpcjobs.applicants.com>. Human Resources Roseburg Forest Products Co Equal Opportunity Employer

207 Drivers



Experienced Log Truck Drivers Wanted
Call 541-404-7606

208 Education



Early Head Start Teachers needed in the Coos Bay area with South Coast Head Start, a program of ORCCA. Call 541-888-3717 or visit www.orcca.us for more info. **Closes 6-21-12 or until filled.** EOE

211 Health Care

BAY CITIES AMBULANCE Part Time Dispatcher. 25 or more hours per week. Must possess experience with computer office programs (i.e. Excel, Microsoft Outlook, etc.) and multi line phone systems, dispatching experience is a plus. For a list of duties and application Apply in person at Bay Cities Ambulance Monday - Friday 8am to 5pm. The deadline to apply is June 21st.



CNA
Full Time and Part Time positions available. OR certified. Long-term care experience preferred. Contact Teri Kruszner at 541-267-5433

213 General



A leading manufacturer of marine closures, located in Gold Beach, is accepting applications for **Technical Writer**

Appropriate candidates will have a minimum of 3-5 years technical writing and documentation experience with excellent computer skills. Experience in Adobe & Microsoft Office required. An aptitude for technical/mechanical details for new product document creation is essential. SolidWorks experience is a plus. Must demonstrate ability to be organized and work well in a team environment. Starting salary is \$15.09/hour DOE. Excellent benefit package after 90 day probation. For consideration, please fax a resume to 541-247-6762, email to dave.sanders@freemanmarine.com or drop off at our office before **July 15, 2013**. Freeman Marine is an equal opportunity employer with a drug free workplace.



Part time/Year Round Janitor needed in the Coos Bay Area area with South Coast Head Start, a program of ORCCA. Call 541-888-3717 or visit www.orcca.us for more info. Closes 6-24-13 or until filled. EOE

Workkamper's Wanted. Immediate openings. For next season as well. Outside landscape maintenance and office work. Please contact Turtle Rock Resorts w/ Resume. arbiz@gmail.com

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213 General

The World Digital Editor
Launch Into Leadership

The World, a 9,000-circulation, 5-day PM on the magnificent Oregon Coast, seeks a Digital Editor to help guide news coverage and drive our "digital first" philosophy to the next level. Candidates will have superior skills in both print and digital media, with a mastery of Quark, social media and multimedia journalism. The Digital Editor will be the No.2 person in the newsroom, working closely with the Editor on content planning and reporter supervision. This position is instrumental in editing, guiding, and developing newsroom reporters to help provide the breaking and in-depth coverage our readers have come to expect. The Digital Editor also serves as a member of the paper's editorial board and occasionally writes editorials.

As part of Lee Enterprises, The World offers excellent earnings potential and a full benefits package, along with a professional and comfortable work environment focused on growth opportunities for employees. We are an equal opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace. All applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment. A background check may be conducted depending on position. Please apply online at <http://www.lee.net/careers>. In addition to applying online, please send resumes to Editor Clark Walworth at clark.walworth@lee.net. No resume will be considered if the applicant has not applied online

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215 Sales

Media Sales Professional and Seminar Presenter
Lee Enterprises is seeking an experienced, dynamic media sales professional and seminar presenter to join our corporate sales team.

Selling in today's media business is complicated. We are looking for competent sales professionals who can simplify the sales process, rapidly uncovering customer needs and deliver solutions that meet and exceed the advertiser's business objectives.

Our team gets results! We develop and implement company-wide programs to drive ad revenue. We stay in the action, working across our company with local executives and customers. Extensive travel required, but relocation may not be necessary.

The perfect candidate will thrive on closing new business, excel at seizing multiple sales opportunities across a diverse customer base, provide sales training, strategies and solutions, and effectively function in an entrepreneurial sales environment. Candidate will need to also have excellent public speaking skills to deliver company products and services information in a seminar setting to obtain maximum sales opportunities.

Can you show us a strong selling track record in print advertising and online media, including; banner display advertising, video, search, social media, reputation management, and web development. Do you have excellent one-on-one training skills? Outstanding energy and communication skills? Are you a strategic thinker? Have you shown an innovative approach to growing new revenue? Are you a dynamic and engaging speaker? Are you comfortable presenting to a group of 50 or more? If so, apply now!

Other key competencies required for this position include:

- Bachelors degree
- At least 2-5 years of media sales and sales management experience
- Internet savvy; comprehensive understanding of prominent online advertising products
- Leader at delivering sales training
- Proven ability to consistently meet or exceed sales goals
- Ability to uncover needs, offer suitable solutions and close business
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215 Sales

Sales Manager

The World in Coos Bay, OR has an exciting opportunity for a multi-media advertising sales manager who will oversee our outside media consultants and their sales initiatives. This sales manager will grow revenue and market share by selling and servicing new and current customers on Oregon's southern coast. Competitive benefits package offered. For more information Apply on our Website at <http://www.lee.net/careers>

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Care Giving 225

227 Elderly Care

HARMONY HOMECARE
"Quality Caregivers provide Assisted living in your home". 541-260-1788

Notices 400

403 Found

Abandoned black and white kittens found at door in a box about 4 weeks old got to go NOW!!! to a good home call Tammy 541-252-1308

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Lost & Lost Pets

6 lines - 3 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Sadly found, beautiful black cat, deceased, on 42S near Madrone today, June 10th. A fox had been spotted there the day before. 541-252-1308

Sighted in the vicinity of Mystic Woods RV park. Pet Ferret, grey w/ white paws. Please call 541-297-6122

404 Lost

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Holidays 475

477 Birthdays

Birthdays! Anniversaries! Birth Announcements or any milestone your family will be celebrating. Let everyone know! We offer Beautiful, full color ads. 2x3 announcement with photo for \$30.00 or 3x5 announcement with photo for \$50.00. Contact Valerie at valerie.henson@theworldlink.com or 541-269-1222 ext. 269

FOR SALE Real Estate 500

501 Commercial

WANTED: \$225,000 for first Trust Deed on large Commercial Bldg in North Bend. Positive cash flow Building renovated \$500,000 equity. Call 541-756-7299

501 Commercial

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504 Homes for Sale



3 bedroom 2 bath home on quiet culdesac in North Bend. Great family home w/ berber carpet, hardwood in 2 bedrooms. Landscaped w/ waterfall and covered deck w/ sunroom. 541-756-2629/297-6419 \$239,000

WANTED:HOUSE
Coos Bay or North Bend area for under \$50,000, in any condition. **Have cash and can close quickly.** Call Howard 541-297-4834

510 Wanted

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE SPECIALS
Choose any of these specials and add a photo for \$5.00 extra.

Rentals / Real Estate 1
1 week - 6 lines,
\$35.00

Rentals / Real Estate 2
2 week - 6 lines,
\$45.00

Rentals / Real Estate 3
3 week - 6 lines,
\$55.00

Rentals / Real Estate 4
4 week - 6 lines,
\$59.95

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FOR RENT Rentals 600

601 Apartments

2 bedroom Reedsport \$495
Clean & Quiet. Single Story with front door parking. W/S/G Paid. On site Laundry 541-944-0396 or 541-271-0828

2 bedroom, 1 bath in Coos Bay, 580 Schetter Ave. Refrigerator, range & dishwasher, storage. W/S/G paid. Coin-op laundry. \$525/mo + \$525 security deposit. NO Pets. Call 541-294-8808.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Studio C.B. \$395
Studio N.B. \$425
1 bedroom C.B. \$450
1 bedroom C.B. \$475
Call for info. 541-297-4834
Willitt Investment Properties

Large Clean 2 bdrm off street parking, W/S/G paid. Convenient location. No pets/smoking. \$625. mo. + \$650 dep. 541-267-7486

Reedsport: Newly Remodeled Quiet townhouse style 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, patio, water/garbage paid, on-site laundry. No pets. \$475/mo. + dep. 541-662-2144 or 541-997-4999.

604 Homes Unfurnished

BANDON: 875 Division St. Taking Applications. Small 2 bedroom, large yard. No Pets/No Smoking. \$425 per month & \$425 deposit. 541-396-7209

1 bdrm. Cottage, many extra's, storage, clean quiet complex, Garage pd, No pet/smoking, W/D hook up. CB 517 N. Marple. \$625 plus \$750 dep. 541-290-6255

2 bed 1 bath. home. No pets. Sewer paid. Fridge and Stove included. \$550 mo. \$500 dep. 541-888-6280

3 bedroom, 1 bath in Spinreel area, fenced in yard, shed, no garage, near dunes, sewer paid. Water paid to minimum, no smoking. \$875/month + \$1000 deposit. Please call 541-404-5808 or 541-759-3804

Beautiful House Large 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bth, family room, Good area, pets if approved, 1830 Lincoln St. North Bend. \$1095. plus dep. 541-756-1829

5 mi. North of North Bend. Newer 2bdrm 2 bth. w/ office. 2100 sq.ft. N/P/S, W/S/G included. Newer \$900 plus \$600 cleaning fee. 541-756-3041 or 541-404-7209.

New 2 bedroom for rent in Coos Bay. Office with large walled porch, Garage/workshop in quite area by the Bay Call 541-217-1096.

604 Homes Unfurnished

Pacific West Realty

STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE
Special: 3rd Full month FREE
Call for pricing & availability

Apartments:
• 1 bed, Inc. WSG - \$395
• 1 bed, Inc. WSG - on site laundry- \$450 + \$490 dep.
• 1 bed - \$400 with year lease - Inc. WSG on site laundry - \$440 dep.
• 1 bed - Inc. WSG & Elec. On site laundry - \$550 + \$590 dep.

Homes:
• 2 bed w/ garage - \$550 + \$550 dep.
• 1 bed. - \$575 + \$575 dep.
• 2 bed, 2 bath - \$975 + \$975 dep.

Duplex:
• 2 bed - Inc. WS + laundry hookups - \$495

Commercial:
• Hwy. 101 frontage - professional bldg., - Inc. WS \$600/mo. - lease required
• Approx. 550 sq.ft. - commercial/retail- \$425 call for more info.

<http://www.pacificwestrealty.net>
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FOR THE BEST CALL 271-1081



Quiet Charming 2 bed 1 bth house, big back yard and shed, off street parking, W/D included. \$690 per mo. \$690 sec. dep. 917-301-8220.

Small 2 bed 1 bath completely remodeled home, No Pets/Smoking. \$650mo First/Last and \$200 cleaning Dep. 541-269-7680

608 Office Space

New professional office space in Coquille. 1000 Sq. Ft., pre-wired for data, phone, cable. \$790 mo. plus move in specials. 541-396-3682 or 541-297-5446.

610 2-4-6 Plexes

****Very nice, clean****

2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment near downtown Coos Bay. Large storage room. Heat, W/S/G paid. \$600/mo + \$600 deposit. No smoking/ No pets. 541-761-8741.

1 Bedroom duplex for rent. No pet no smoking. Garbage paid. Lawn maintenance provided. \$450 mo. \$450 cleaning dep. 541-297-4750 evenings or leave message and I will call you back.

2 bdr. Duplex, clean quiet complex. W/D hook up, W/S/G pd. CB. 513 N. Marple No Pet/Smoking. \$650 plus \$750 Dep. 541-290-6255

2 BDR. W/D hook ups. W/G paid. No smoking/pets. \$625mo plus Dep. 541-756-5761. Leave message.



2 bed 1 bth, fenced back yard, off street parking, W/D included W/S/G paid new roof and carpet. Nice location. \$650 mo. 917-301-8220

328 S. Wasson. 3 bed.. stove/fridge/drapes. Deck/ Fenced back yard. 2 car garage. W/G pd. Rent \$645. Apply at 324 Ackerman. 541-888-4762.

Bay view, NB 2 bedroom in upscale 4-plex. Energy efficient, immaculate, 2 car garage w/ opener, luxurious carpet/ dishwasher, W/D hookups, upgrades no smoking/pets, W/S/G paid. \$850/mo + deposit. 541-217-8107

Coos Bay: 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex near BAH & Milner Crest. \$725/mo + \$650 deposit. No smoking. No pets. Previous rental history required. 541-269-0393

Cottage style duplex available in Reedsport. 1 bedroom & bath. Washer/dryer, micro, dishwasher incl. Fenced backyard. No smoking. \$475 mo. \$500 dep. 850 York St. Call 541-271-4168 \$475.00 mo.



Duplex for rent in Reedsport. 2 Bed/1 Bath, all new flooring, deck and appliances! Covered parking and storage. \$600/month, pets negotiable. Possible rent break for yard work! 541-361-0212

612 Townhouse/Condo

2 bed. Townhouse \$400 W/S/G pd. Laundry fac. **Move In Special \$600!** 77287 Hwy 101, Gardiner **Grand Mgmt 269-5561**

BAYFRONT TOWNHOMES
Wooded setting, fireplace, decks, view of bay and bridge. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Tamarac 541-759-4380



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614 Warehouses

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Other Stuff 700

701 Furniture

Extra Large Red Recliner \$300. Gray Lift chair \$300. Older Red recliner \$50. Breakfast Nook w/ Red cushions \$100. 1,080 Sq. Ft. Light oak flooring in a roll, paid \$2300. Sell \$1000. Make offer on any 541-888-1202.

For Sale: 72 inch oval oak table w/2 18 in. leaves. 541-271-1868

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701 Furniture

Couch/Bed futon, w/wicker arms \$50, chaise lounge \$20, 6 molded Adirondack chairs \$20 all, garden lounge chair \$20. Antique metal design headboard fits 52in frame, \$20. 541-888-8544.

Merchandise

All merchandise ads must be classified in categories 700 to 710 & 775 to 799

Good Ad - \$5.00

3 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobiles.

Better Ad - \$7.00

4 lines - 2 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Best Ad - \$12.00

(includes a photo & boxing) - 6 lines - 3 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

707 Tools

Harding Production Lathe with a turret cross feed with some tooling 5C collet. \$1500. 541-756-5109

709 Wanted to Buy

Wanted: Used frame shop equipment. 541-332-9110

710 Miscellaneous

I will pick up & safely recycle your old computers, printers & monitors, CB, NB, CQ. No charge. 541-294-9107

Wanted: Scrap metal items. Appliances, pipes, air conditioners, satellite dishes, vehicles, etc. Diesel donations needed. 541-297-0271.



Recreation/Sports 725

729 Exercise Equipment

Marcy classic exercise, good starter set, all accessories, best offer, never used. New \$140. 541-271-0874



Market Place 750

754 Garage Sales

Coos Bay: 867 Madison. Garage sale June 22, 10-2pm.

754 Garage Sales

Coquille: Big Multi-Party Sale Sat., June 22, - 9am - 4pm. 798 N. Knott At the end of Knott Street behind hedge - Household, child's race car bed, roll top desk, fiberglass pond w/ pump, yard machine tiller, yard stuff, circuit machine, crafting, nice clothing, jewelry, tools.

Garage Sales

All garage sale ads includes Photos and must be classified in categories 751 to 756 & 826 to 830

Good Ad - \$12.00

4 lines - 1 day in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobiles.

Better Ad - \$17.00

(includes boxing) 5 lines - 2 days in The World, 1 day in Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, 7 days on theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Best Ad - \$20.00

(includes boxing) 5 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Gardiner Yard Sale. Fri. and Sat. June 21-22. Clothes, books, couch, Kimball Console table, collector plates, household items, some vintage items, and more.

Lakeside: Annual Lakeland Estate garage sale. 9am-3pm. Fri/Sat, June 21, 22. Off Bowron Dr. No early birds.

Reedsport - Estate Sale Friday & Saturday, June 21 & 22, 9am-4pm Furniture, household, kitchen, much more. 100 River Bend, Space 126



Pets/Animals 800

802 Cats



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803 Dogs

Free to good home, Adult Chinese Crested female dog, Spayed, sweet loving and playful. 541-294-3478.

Pets

All pet ads includes Photos and must be classified in categories 801 to 824

Good Ad - \$10.00

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Better Ad - \$12.00

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Best Ad - \$17.00

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805 Horses/Equine

HORSESHOEING



TEJUN FOWLER 541-297-5295, tejunfowler@gmail.com

808 Pet Care

Pet Cremation 541-267-3131



Small budget advertising

HERE Call - 267-6278

901 ATVs

AUTO / VEHICLES / BOATS & TRAILERS

All Auto ads must be classified in categories 901 to 946

Good Ad - \$12.00

3 lines - 1 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobiles.

Better Ad - \$15.00

(includes a photo) 6 lines - 2 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

Best Ad - \$25.00

(includes a photo & boxing) 6 lines - 3 week in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, and The World link, theworldlink.com and Smart Mobile.

906 4X4

1991 GMC S10 Sonoma 4X4 xtr Cab. V-6 Auto air, one owner 99K act miles, one small ding. good running work truck large lock box, \$3950. 541-267-0280

907 Motorcycles

1997 Honda 750cc 4 cylinder Magna. 44,035 Miles. \$2250 Firm. 541-888-3575

911 RV/Motor Homes



"09" Wildwood 22' travel trailer. Very Clean, like new. Must see to appreciate. 541-260-8499 \$9,500.00

913 SUVs

2011 TOYOTA RAV - V6 limited 4X4, loaded, included Nav, leather sun roof, 6 disc JBL, power seat & lots more, one owner, 16K remainder of all includes factory warranty, best MPG @ 27.5 priced at \$25,950. Call 541-267-0280.

915 Used Cars

1996 Lincoln Town car - Great condition \$2000 (book \$2100 to \$3200) Call 541-217-1096

5 X 9 Trailer - 4' side rails- Heavy Duty will haul 3 tons Excellent tires. \$900 Call 541-888-4388

915 Used Cars



2009 TOYOTA PRIUS \$17,000 firm Economical. Clean, one owner. Non-smoker. Loaded. JBL sound. Leather. Garaged. Maintenance records available. (541) 808-8817 Leave number & message.



A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Central Lincoln PUD will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday June 26, 2013, at the Florence office located at 966 Hwy 101. The Board will review a presentation from My Meter, a product from Accelerated Innovations LLC; discuss the American Public Power Association's National Meeting and the Northwest Public Power Associations Annual meeting; review bid No. 04-07-13 for transmission pole replacements for the Alsea Bay Project; and review Resolution No. 871 designating a new registered agent. An executive session will be held "pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(f), which allows the board to meet in executive session to consider records that are exempt by law from public inspection." The Board will discuss other business as it arises after publication of this notice.

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2013 IntelliChoice, www.IntelliChoice.com; Popular Brand. Based on 2013 model year study. 0% APR Financing for 60 months with \$16.67 per \$1,000 borrowed on the new 2013 Prius Liftback (Two). APR financing through Toyota Financial Services with approved credit. Tier 1+ thru III only. *Lease a new 2013 Prius Liftback (Two) for \$299 a month for 36 months with \$0 down and \$0 due at signing. The acquisition fee, tax, and license fees will be capitalized over the lease term. Example based on model #1223. Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$24,200. Monthly payments of \$299 total \$10,764. Net Capitalized cost of \$25,367 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$15,246.00. *Lease a new 2013 Camry LE (gas) for \$199 a month for 36 months with \$1,850 down, \$2,899 due at signing plus \$500 Subvention Cash. Due at signing costs include first month's payment, \$650 acquisition fee and \$1,850 down payment. Lease includes \$500 Subvention Cash. Example based on model #2552. Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$22,680. Monthly payments of \$199 total \$7,164. Net capitalized cost of \$21,086 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$13,934.80. *Lease a new 2013 Corolla LE for \$169 a month for 36 months with \$500 Subvention Cash, \$1,520 down and \$1,839 due at signing. Due at signing costs include first month's payment, \$650 acquisition fee, \$1,520 down payment and \$500 TFS Lease Subvention Cash. Example based on model #1838. Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$18,180. Monthly payments of \$169 total \$6,084. Net capitalized cost of \$16,382 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease end purchase option is \$10,908.00. *Lease a new 2013 Tundra Double Cab for \$289 a month for 36 months with \$1,000 Subvention Cash, \$2,060 down and \$1,399 due at signing. Due at signing costs include first month's payment, \$650 acquisition fee, \$2,060 down payment and \$1,000 TFS Lease Subvention Cash. Example based on model #8339. Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$30,760. Monthly payments of \$289 total \$10,404. Net capitalized cost of \$26,633 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$19,246.20. *Lease a new 2013 Venza LE AWD V6 for \$299 a month for 36 months with \$1,800 down, \$2,749 due at signing plus \$1,000 Subvention Cash. Due at signing costs include first month's payment, \$650 acquisition fee and \$1,800 down payment. Lease includes \$1,000 Subvention Cash. Example based on model #2822. Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$30,970. Monthly payments of \$299 total \$10,764. Net capitalized cost of \$29,454 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$18,707. *Payment may vary depending on final transaction price. 2013 Camry LE (gas), 2013 Corolla LE, 2013 Tundra Double Cab and 2013 Venza LE AWD V6 Lease Subvention Cash from manufacturer, not applicable for cash back offers and must qualify for cash through Toyota Financial Services (TFS), does not include College or Military Rebates. Offers cannot be combined with any other offers, vary by region and are subject to availability. Security deposit waived. Closed-end lease. \$350 disposition fee due at lease end unless customer purchases vehicle or decides to re-finance through TFS. Customer responsible for maintenance, excess wear and tear and \$0.15 per mile over 12,000 miles per year. To qualified Tier 1+ customers through TFS. Offers good in WA, OR, ID, and MT. For ID and MT state dealerships, a documentary service fee in an amount up to \$350 may be added to vehicle price. For Washington state dealerships, a negotiable documentary service fee in an amount up to \$150 may be added to sale price or capitalized cost. For Oregon state dealerships, a negotiable documentary service fee in an amount up to \$100 may be added to vehicle price. Oregon state dealerships not using an electronic vehicle registration system may only apply fees up to \$75 to vehicle price. Does not include taxes, license, title, processing fees, insurance and dealer charges. Subject to availability. See your local participating Toyota dealer for details. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/8/13.